

Redmen Down Varsity Blues 4-3 in Hard Fought Game

Opinion on Veteran Conference Sought By Referendum

Policy Will Be Based On Answers

Through a referendum, which has been mailed to every member of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, the executive hope to fully ascertain the views of the members on the policy to be adopted with regard to educational grants at the National Conference of Student Veterans.

"There is certain doubt as to the line of policy which should be pressed . . . (and) . . . the circulation of this referendum will obtain a fairer and more representative idea . . . on such contentious matters as the raising of maintenance grants," states the letter which accompanies the referendum.

MONTHLY INCREASE
Regarding the increase of monthly maintenance grants, the veterans are asked their opinions as to whether the delegates should support a resolution asking for an increase in grants of \$20 for single vets and \$40 for married students; or whether they request a revision of the present system on a "sliding scale"; or whether they discontinue the campaign for a revision of grants and concentrate their attention on giving individual assistance through loans, etc.

Veterans are also asked to indicate their opinions as to whether the views expressed on commutator's allowances, pensions, wife's earned incomes, book allowances, loans, and employment, etc, should be pressed.

HOUSING
The last question on the referendum asks vets' opinion as to whether delegates should support a low-rental housing plan and press a government priority system on building materials for veterans' homes.

Members of the Society are urged by executive to return this referendum as quickly as possible in the enclosed envelope, already stamped and addressed, to the Society. The executive will announce the results, which will be binding on the delegates. Any member not receiving a copy by Tuesday night should telephone Alistair Fraser at 71-2297.

The executive believes members are rapidly tired of general meetings and consideration should be given those with previous commitments or conflicting lectures, who find it impossible to attend meetings. Therefore, they proceeded

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Resolution Refutes Attack By U. of T. Student Vets

A C.P. release on Friday, December 13, quoted two University of Toronto veteran students as charging that the National Conference of Student Veterans is Communist dominated and that neither the University of British Columbia nor Dalhousie University are sending delegates to the Conference. This attack on the N.C.S.V. has been disproved and said to be an attempt to bring disunity among student vets. The Daily prints the following reply to the Toronto release.

At a meeting held today in the McGill Union the Organizing Committee of the National Conference of Student Veterans passed a resolution refuting the falsehoods made in a CP press release issued in the name of two University of Toronto student veterans under a Toronto dateline Friday (13 Dec.).

The Committee wishes to make it clear that the University of British Columbia has written to the President of N.C.S.V. that they are sending delegates to the National Conference. Dalhousie Uni-

versity, Halifax, is not only sending delegates, but they were the first University to select their delegates for the National Conference.

Further the group went on record as stating that the N.C.S.V. is a non-partisan organization; that the statement from Toronto is unauthorized and unofficial; and "that the N.C.S.V. has never entertained and never will entertain pressure brought to bear by any political group."

The original release from Toronto, quoted John Wallace and Jack Ord, who charged "ex-service students across Canada were protesting 'Communist domination' of their official organization the National Conference of Student Veterans and that the University of British Columbia had withdrawn from the organization on that account and Dalhousie University had refused to consider entrance."

The feeling of the committee was that this was an unwarranted attack on the National Conference of Student Veterans and was an attempt even before the Conference

Forge Contributions Due This Wednesday

The deadline for contributions to the Forge magazine has been extended to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 18. Articles are wanted from every faculty; in the past contributions have come mostly from Arts students, but it is felt that many students other than these have something to offer.

Prizes are being offered for the best articles submitted,* and the list of winners will be published in the Convocation issue of the Daily. Among the judges will be several members of the faculty. This issue of the Forge, the first this year, is completely new and different, and will be published in January. Another issue has been planned for later in the year.

Holmes' Band Featured at Yale Dance

The Junior League announces that Student Athletic Coupons will be accepted for the Yale-McGill hockey game on Friday, December 20. The North end of the Forum has been reserved for students, and another section will be sold at reduced rates for students and their guests.

Busses will transport the fans, after the game, from the Forum to the Gym, where the Red & White Society are holding what promises to be one of the biggest dances of the season. Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will provide the music. A special feature will be Oscar Peterson and the Quartet, (piano, bass, guitar and drums). Oscar Peterson, now only 21, is already one of North America's greatest exponents of "boogie". He has promised to play some of his well-known original arrangements, which should be of special interest to "jive" fans as well as those who just like to dance.

The Gym is to be humorously decorated, if not exactly artistically, with a Yale-McGill - Christmas motif . . . bulldogs, birds and trees etc, and every effort will be made to welcome the Yale men.

The dancing will start at approximately ten-thirty and will carry on until one-thirty plus. Let's give Yale a warm welcome as well as a hot game. Tickets for the dance, 75 cents a person, are on sale from George of the Union Tuck Shop, Walter in the Arts Building, and Mr. Barton in the Engineering Building. The following students are also selling tickets: Pat Tomkins, Bob Mackay, Bobby Forques, Gordie Pfeifer, Noreen Jackson, Sally Clarke, Sheila Callan, W. W. Stacey, Bert Renwick, and Howard Rae.

World Aviation

Secretary-General of PICA At International Relations Club

For its first general meeting since the election of the new executive, the International Relations Club announces that it has been signally fortunate in securing as speaker Dr. Roper, Secretary-General of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICA) which has its headquarters here in Montreal. Dr. Roper has held his post since establishing of the International Air Convention at Chicago, which superseded the Paris Convention of 1920.

He is also Secretary-General of ICAN (International Commission on Aeronautical Navigation), a position to which he was appointed by world agreement upon the Commission's establishment following the previous war. This international agency throughout the years between the wars gave proof of the nations' ability to co-operate on essential affairs.

Dr. Roper is a Frenchman, proud of his Breton heritage, which he

feels establishes a close bond between himself and Canada, since so many of our country's pioneers hailed from that province of France. A pilot during the First World War, he won many decorations from both his own and Allied countries. After the war he took his law degree from Paris University, specializing in Aviation Law. He subsequently joined the French Foreign Office. From the Quai D'Orsay he proceeded to his post as chief of the first international civil aviation authority set up by the nations.

Specially invited guests who are expected to be present to hear Dr. Roper are numerous faculty members including Professor Scott (Constitutional Law) Professor Cohen (International Law), Professor Kimble (Geography) and outstanding personalities in the aviation field. Among the latter will be Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, and Mr. George Ponsford, Director of Air Services for the Province of Ontario.

Radio Show Will Preview Xmas Concert

McGill students and their friends will have the chance to really get into the holiday spirit at the Christmas Festival this Thursday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. This annual event will be presented by the McGill Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Gifford Mitchell.

The rousing "Fanfare For Christmas Day" will start off the programme followed by a group of traditional and modern carols. Several Christmas selections under the heading "The Poet At Yuletide" and parts of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be read by Professor Robert George, and those who enjoy singing the well-known carols such as "The First Noel" will be able to join in with the choir.

This festival is not the only public appearance of the Choral Group this term. Last Friday a similar concert was given out at MacDonald College, and the choristers were entertained afterwards at a dance by the Mac students. Besides this, a radio broadcast has been planned for Thursday evening before the main programme.

Tickets for "Sing At Christmas" are 50 cents, and may be purchased from any member of the Choral Society, from Walter in the Arts Building, or in the Union. Everyone is invited to this festive concert.

Annual Reporters Will Cover Every Aspect of Campus Life

Old McGill, roughly 47 years old this year, has recently discovered that life begins at 40. With the blood of a brand new staff running through its vascular system rather freely, Old McGill promises to be this year more than ever the "Girl of the Year".

Six keen staff reporters have been detailed to cover in a meticulous way all aspects of campus life and when they received their assignment the word "all" was conspicuously underlined. This writer by the way warns you that they surely intend to do honor to their sacred duty. The publication will afford the Campus Diary a larger section which will this year be a perfect facsimile of a co-ed's private scandal sheets.

Campus life shots are still needed regardless of type, size, or subject. Clubs, societies and other groups will be thoroughly recorded for posterity and requests to appear in Old McGill must be presented before Christmas with their write-ups.

A cavalcade of sports is planned for this year which promises to be one of the highlights of the review providing enough action shots are submitted.

Dawson will occupy and share the place of honor with its Montreal

older brother and will adequately be featured if local camera fans will record all those happenings on the jello-teens.

McGill's own rogue gallery, the graduating class will appear again this year in waiter suits and night gowns, and if biography forms are not available where the garbs are rented, they can be obtained, it was announced, at Jacoby Studios and the Tuck Shop.

Concluding, the sale of Old McGill will be handled in a very business-like manner this year. All sales except for Medicine and Dentistry being of the personal contact type will, no doubt prove to be quite an experience for most. You never know that little saleswoman might be just the little woman has the most of . . . hum, sold.

NOTICE TO DAWSON STUDENTS

A booth will be set up at the Dawson Gymnasium this evening, December 16, for final contributions to the Rink-Auditorium Campaign.

R. GUDGEON,
S. BOYD WHITTALL.

Film Recent Novel Of Ex-Daily Writer

If you work for the McGill Daily you may become a success, for Paramount Pictures, Inc., has just purchased the movie rights to a novel now being written by Lionel Shapiro. The price of the novel which is entitled, "Sealed Verdict" may run as high as \$200,000. It is a story of Post-war Germany.

L. S. B. Shapiro started newspaper work when he joined the DAILY in 1926. Later he became its Sport's Editor. Graduating from the DAILY he started work with the Gazette, and was its war correspondent. As correspondent, he covered the Italian and Western Europe campaigns.

At present he is in New York completing his novel, which will be published in late Spring or early Summer.

Carabins Send Cheque for Auditorium

By "THE CAMPAIGNER"

Today marks the deadline in the drive for \$10,000 towards OUR Rink-Auditorium. Despite the difficulties of running a campaign immediately before Christmas the objective can still be achieved if every student makes certain that his or her maximum contribution is turned in by 6 p.m. today. To facilitate this booths are being opened in the Arts building and the Union between 11:30 and 2:30 today, at which all students who have not yet been contacted are requested to turn in their donations. From 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. the desk in the Registrars office will be open to receive FINAL returns from ALL CANVASSEERS. Individuals may also hand in their contributions at this time.

Headlining the news from campaign headquarters this weekend is a gift in the form of a cheque received Saturday from the students of the University of Montreal. In a letter accompanying the donation Fernand Delhaes, General Manager of the Athletics Association, expressed the sincere interest of the Carabins in our project and wished us every success. It is not so much the size of the contribution, his letter stated, as the feeling of mutual interest and good wishes which is conveyed thereby. This contribution marks another milestone in the road to friendly relations which our fellow students across the mountain have done so much to foster.

New Dawson Key Members Announced

The Dawson Key Society for the year 1946-47 emerged last Friday

out of the welter of ballots returned in an election which saw but 10 per cent. of the first year Engineering undergraduate body and 16 per cent. of the Arts and Science undergraduates on the campus casting votes.

Seven members were elected to the newly-formed body from the faculty of Arts and Science, and six from the Engineering group. The Dawson Key may be used to-night in the basketball double-header taking place at the Gymnasium, and Social Chairman Dale King of the Dawson Students' Council has asked all members to contact him in Building Twenty, Room Thirty-one, in order to get the group functioning as quickly as possible.

The representatives from the Arts and Science faculty selected were J. C. Allen, J. Ganten, R. F. Gill, P. D. Henry, M. C. Johnston, A. LeSage, and C. E. Robertson, while the Engineering representatives are F. G. Beer, V. G. Findlay, G. E. Hadley, J. S. Newman, T. Y. Strath, and C. G. Thompson.

Following is a list of the voting breakdown. These official statistics were released by W. D. Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council: Arts and Science: J. Ganten 96; A. LeSage 96; M. C. Johnston 91; J. C. Allen 90; R. F. Gill 88; C. E. Robertson 87; N. Vlahos 57. Engineering: 57. Continued on Page 4.

Campbell Pucksters Assume First Place In League Standing

Jack Millar Notches Two Goals As New Line Makes Debut

By ALEC MACINTYRE
(Daily Staff Writer)

Thanks to co-ordinated team play, heavy bodychecking by the defence and the aggressiveness of Dave Campbell's latest forward unit—Millar, Anderson and Brough—McGill Redmen are now sitting on top of the Intercollegiate Hockey loop and, from every angle, appear to be the team to beat for the championship. Their 4-3 victory over Varsity in Toronto on Friday night established that.

Jack "Pop" Millar was the big noise of the contest for the last of his two goals in the second period was the clincher while linemate Wilf Anderson, the Silent Scot, and George Hale came up with one apiece.

Two of Toronto's goals came while McGill played one man short. Their first marker was notched by Bill Lawler who snared Johnson's rebound and made no mistake in flipping the puck into the open corner. It was scored at the 7:53 mark of the first period while Johnny Brough sat on the penalty bench for roughing. Johnson scored the second while Pitfield sat it out. Two of McGill's penalties were of the cheap variety.

First Period
After the first period the Redmen had complete control but for the first twenty minutes, while Gosselin, Heron, Broderick and Thompson executed the softening up process, Jack Gelineau was called on to stop no less than 20 shots. McGill drew first blood at 4:31 and from then on it was nip and tuck, Varsity coming from behind three times to tie it up but were never able to pull out in front. It was Reg Sinclair who started the play for the first counter when he snared the puck at centre ice, passed to Tommy Hale who took Kryzanowski out of the play and then relayed to brother George who beat Dick Ball clearly.

Lawler tied it up three minutes later and just before the frame ended Anderson put McGill ahead when he scored on a polo effort.

Arts-Science Undergrads Plan Dance

Plans for the New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are nearing completion, and those in charge of the various committees all report favorable progress.

Tickets for the event will be on sale all this week in the Union Tuck Shop, and after December 20 may be obtained by calling Otto Forchheimer at WA. 3189 or Betty Brewer at WA. 3556.

Barbara Watson, in charge of decorations, claims that the atmosphere of the Union will vie with the evergreen glades of the Laurentians. The spirit of the holiday season will provide the main theme of the decorations, with an abundance of mistletoe, holly, mistletoe, gay favors and mistletoe.

The catering committee, headed by Fay Rodriguez, report that, in spite of the difficulties of obtaining satisfactory service at the busy New Year's season, she will be able to assure excellent refreshments. The services of that old Parisian caterer, Mme. Dansereau, who specializes in chicken bouchees, have been secured.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a "Belle of the Ball", who will be enthroned as queen of the evening. The judges will be Paul Betts, Dick Tremaine, Earl Arblaster, Al Mackey and Dick Denman. In order to preserve the proper McGill decorum, the judges will select the winner whilst mingling with the guests, omitting the customary parade.

The Westerners will provide the music for the evening's dancing, and Gus Summerskill will act as Master of Ceremonies. Negotiations are under way to have part of the festivities broadcast over radio station CJAD.

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Second Period
Shortly after the second period got underway Ward Pitfield swung at Wilf Digby who had been roughing him. For his part Pitfield drew a penalty and Ace Bailey put four forwards into action. The offensive paid off when Johnson took Don Bark's pass in front of the net to tie it up at 2-2.

Jack Millar came up with his first goal, an unassisted effort, at the halfway mark when he took his own rebound and beat Dick Ball. Then Scrapy Romanick got Toronto's last goal, an assist being credited to Frank Rutledge.

Bob Broderick set up the second Millar goal on which Johnny was the middleman. It came at the close of the second frame and turned out to be the winning counter. Continued on Page 4.

WORLD EVENTS

London — It is rumoured that Princess Elizabeth is engaged to Prince Philip of Greece.

New York—United Nations decide unanimously on world disarmament program.

Belgrade—Greek Partisans deny that they wish to set up an autonomous state, but are creating a democratic army of Greece to oppose Tsaldaris' "terror and one-party rule".

Peloping—Communist forces were driven back from mountains 20 miles west of the city but have attacked again at Changanstien, 13 miles south.

Ottawa—Tinned fruit has been removed from ration list, as of today. Gasoline taxes of three cents per gallon will be removed April 1st.

Montreal — Police department says only nine out of 109 applicants suitable for policeman's job.

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Dangerous Thought

Bank presidents in their annual reports to shareholders traditionally sound very cheerful notes concerning the future prosperity of their institutions, announce the appointment of new directors and conclude by optimistically predicting that economic progress will continue well into the future. The report is duly published either as a news story or as a paid advertisement on the financial pages of Canada's leading newspapers, is scanned briefly by the general public and then promptly forgotten by all but a very few.

Yet one portion of the presidential address made last week by the head of one of Canada's leading banks is well worth commenting upon. In this particular section, he stated: "The stealthy poisonous plague of Communism has fallen on many localities throughout Canada. . . . There are many who attribute the spread of Communism in our country to educational institutions, proof of his argument, the speaker had previously both in the primary and the higher field." As he pointed out that twenty of the twenty-seven persons named in the Report of the Royal Commission appointed to investigate espionage activities were from Eastern Canadian Universities.

As the Ottawa Citizen pointed out in its lead editorial of last Friday, the implication and conclusion contained in the address is absurd and it further asked, " . . . Even if there was some ground for it, would the president . . . wish to imitate the dead dictators of Europe and install a censorship of political opinion in our universities and schools?"

To deny that some undergraduates are believers in the doctrines of Communism would be just as foolish as attempting to attribute the spread of these doctrines to the universities. A university has traditionally been a place where argument and discussion on all issues could take place on an intellectual plane free from all emotional bias. As the Citizen, a paper no one can claim to be a supporter of Communist beliefs, further pointed out, "If . . . a few youthful, zealous minds see in Communism or any other 'ism' a sovereign remedy for the world's ills, no great harm is done. If young men and women did not revolt occasionally and warm to political philosophies which older and wiser heads believe to be unworkable, the world would be a Dead Sea of stagnation. As it is, young people grow old all too quickly and then they become conservative-like bankers."

Freedom of thought and belief is a principle which McGill students practically unanimously supported at a gathering last week, made up of undergraduates of all shades of political opinion. If advocates of a certain line of reasoning attempt to propagate their tenets within the legal and constitutional framework of our society they must at all times be tolerated and opposed only by methods which also are within this same framework. Once they step outside of this limit

ART . . . MUSIC . . . DRAMA A CALENDAR

Today, Monday, December 16:

Last day for the ICE CAPEDES at the Forum.

Tuesday, December 17:

LITTLE SYMPHONY at the Hermitage, Bernard Naylor conducting.

Wednesday, December 25:

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE", John Van Druten's well-known comedy hit will be pre-septed at His Majesty's Theatre. Seat sale starts Wednesday, mail orders accepted now. Gala New Year's Eve Show at 8.30.

"LES AMIS DE L'ART"

NOTE: Please note that all mail orders must be accompanied by stamped return envelope.

Events for members: Take note that starting January 8, we will have tickets for Shakespeare presentation with Donald Wolfitt and his famous London Shakespearean Company.

Play: Merchant Of Venice, Wednesday, 8th; As You Like It, Friday, 10th in matinee, and Hamlet, Monday, 13th. Tickets: \$1.13.

EXHIBITION: The Art Association of Montreal, 1379 Sherbrooke St. West: Portraits of American notables, by Enli Koufman.

For information apply at the Secretariat, 3815 Calixa-Lavallee, FR. 1119.

RADIO SPEECH COURSE

Opened by MPT

On January 8th of the New Year at 9 p.m., the MPT School of the Theatre will inaugurate Course VI: Radio Speech, conducted by Lamont Tilden, Supervisor of English Speaking Announcers of CBM, Montreal, and recipient of the Laffiche Trophy, 1948, for the greatest contribution to Canadian Radio as announcer.

Radio Speech, (20 classes; 1 1/2 hours each Wednesday evening at 9, from January 8 to May 21, inclusive) will incorporate the practical experience and knowledge accumulated by Mr. Tilden during his 11 years in Canadian radio. During the first two classes, each student of Radio Speech will appear personally before the microphone. If a vocal flaw is apparent, the student will be advised, privately, to discontinue the course and tuition fees refunded.

Fees for Course VI: Radio Speech will be \$30.00 per term. Term covers 20 classes, totalling 30 hours (each Wednesday, starting January 8 to May 21 — from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.). 50 per cent. of tuition fees are payable upon enrollment; balance by March 15th.

For information contact Miss D. Lewis, Registrar, 1550 Guy St. Tel. FI. 4683.

THE MOVIES

THEY WERE SISTERS

Almost certain disappointment awaits those movie-goers who, having enjoyed "The Seventh Veil" and "Madonna of the Seven Moons," look forward to an additional British film triumph in "THEY WERE SISTERS", currently being shown at the Palace Theatre.

Although starring Phyllis Calvert and James Mason, who have already proved their appeal to American audiences, the story itself seems so unrealistic, and the characters so overdone, almost to the point of caricature, that even good acting cannot overshadow these weaknesses.

The main plot concerns the sadistic brutality of a man for his meek, loving wife, who takes to drinking to drown her sorrows, while her devoted sister attempts to come to her rescue. Neither of these three portrayals seems to be realistic, nor indeed can their actions be explained by any credible motivation.

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU

At Loew's this week we have a picture long awaited by all music lovers. Arthur Rubinstein billed as the "World's Greatest Pianist" is the hidden man who steals the show. He plays Chopin impeccably, he roars heaven storming through the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, he whispers the melody of the Mendelssohn Spinning Song, indeed in this picture he becomes a Midaas at the piano.

The picture itself is boring. It relates the trials and tribulations of a concert pianist. The plot is poor, the performances are far from adequate. The story runs on and on and reaches what must have been a happy ending (the people around us were smiling when the lights went on, but then, who knows, there may have been other reasons).

THE KILLERS

The current movie at the Capitol, "The Killers", which has had thousands of Montrealers glued to their seats in suspense, is being held over for a second week.

Mark Hellinger's screen version of Ernest Hemingway's brilliant novel is under the very capable direction of Robert Siodmak. Edmund O'Brien, playing the role of an insurance company investigator, adds plenty of color to the picture, while Ava Gardner supplies the necessary oomph and femininity which a first rate movie requires.

The Killers introduces Burt Lancaster and from the versatile display in his initial performance, we can count on seeing much more of him in the future.

This picture is packed with action and excitement; together with a brilliant news-reel scene of a full-length holdup, it presents a couple of hours of swell entertainment.

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

The revival of "The Great Victor Herbert" playing at the Imperial Theatre brings back to the screen many of the unforgettable Herbert melodies, but can do little for itself in the way of plot and characterization. Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Susanne Foster give acceptable renditions of the songs and labor their way through a soap-opera type of story, which never gives them a chance. Perhaps this is all to the good. The shorts and the accompanying feature are on the same plane. If you don't like Victor Herbert melodies, don't go next week either.

on actions then, and only then, should their rights be curtailed. Any attempt at restricting the freedom of academic institutions because some students are drawn towards a certain set of generally unpopular political ideas is a notion that should be discarded immediately as undemocratic and contrary to our own basic beliefs.

LETTER FORUM

RINK AND RELIEF

Dear Sir,—We are concerned to see the negative, destructive trend of writing in the 'DAILY' Letter Forum, in recent issues. The linking of two projects such as the Rink Auditorium and World Relief as opposed to each other is detrimental to both. These schemes should not be regarded as antagonistic to each other. Current criticism tends to weaken both at a time when it is important to strengthen them. Individual students must decide on the relative claims made on themselves by the respective ventures.

To clarify the Relief project undertaken by the McGill Student Christian Movement . . . a World Relief committee has been set up by the S.C.M. as one of its corporate activities inspired by its Christian convictions. Its task? . . . to send food parcels to needy individuals or families in Europe. Its resources? . . . contributions from the students themselves, in the form of one cent per day pledged for the 1946-47 session, or ex tempore donations. Its methods? . . . parcels are sent through an American organization known as C.A.R.E. at \$10.00 per parcel, and personal parcels are made up and sent directly.

So far, approximately 140 students have subscribed. The need for extra food overseas is unquestionable and limitless. Anyone willing to help in this endeavour is asked to contact the S.C.M. at 3574 University Street—phone number is PL 1156.

Yours truly,
EVA DUBSKA, Arts III.
FRANK SPEAKMAN, Eng. II.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Attendance at Thursday's Student Society meeting should demonstrate once and for all to the eager few who sponsored it, the attitude of pacific-minded tolerant people towards such issues as raised by the recent revocation of a liquor license by Quebec's attorney-general. Though the meeting had received fair publicity, and its purpose was well-known, only four hundred and fifty students attended. Obviously many students stayed away who were not interested in and felt no necessity for the anti-Duplessis protest. This is a hard fact which the rabble-rousing sponsors of the protest might as well face and swallow.

At the opening of the meeting attending students were subjected to busy harangues by drafters of the protest. These speakers dragged in all the old stuff about civil liberties being threatened, shadow of dictatorship etc., etc. I will now risk being accused of hitting below the belt, and ask those fervent exponents of the democratic ideology where they were during the past six years when democracy was really being threatened.

All the speakers reiterated their dislike of the methods of the religious sect which they claim is being persecuted. This sect was extremely disloyal during the war to this country which now gives them more freedom of speech and action than they could get anywhere else in the world. Yet when a strong courageous step is taken to cure this viper we nurse in our bosoms, vehement protests issue from those who disclaim all sympathy with the sect and mouth much about civil liberties.

In all democratic countries franchises and licences of all kinds are never given or sold outright to individuals. Consider street-car franchises, timber rights in certain areas, or liquor licences. These constitute concessions to individuals giving them control of commodities, the real control of which must remain in the hands of the government, that is the people. Here, as evidence of the fundamental efficacy of democracy, exists an inborn weapon with which democracy can combat subversive elements nurtured within itself. But it takes a lot of courage for one man, as representative of the people, to employ this weapon. We should be thankful that the attorney-general of Quebec had the courage to employ the one means within his power to combat an element which even those who protest acknowledge is a nuisance, an element which has proved itself disloyal and a menace to this country.

Signed,
F. B. CAHILL.

Dear Sirs,—I would like to thank all our loyal readers who thought last week's column was the best to date.

for Norm'n n Jack.

ACTION NOW.

Dear Sir,—Thursday's Student Society meeting clearly showed the mistake made last year when, under a wave of hysteria, the society passed an amendment to the constitution requiring a quorum of 500 students to make a meeting official. Despite the fact that this meeting was given the fullest publicity by the Daily, and the petitions circulated around the campus (over 1,200 signed), this important issue couldn't get out more than 450

students. Even last year's vital meetings concerning the constitutional amendments never attracted even close to 500 students.

It thus appears that we will never be able to get a quorum no matter how prominent is the issue to be discussed; and thus McGill students will never be able to officially express their opinions. Furthermore, it is obvious that from now on the student enrollment at McGill will be on the decline, making it still more improbable that any meeting will achieve a quorum.

There is only one conclusion and that is that the quorum must be reduced to say 300. The student groups that led the fight to get the 500 quorum also were very prominent in Thursday's meeting—surely they now realize the folly of their actions last year, and I presume they are big enough to admit their mistake and try to correct it.

Are we students now attending this Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning willing to become the curse of future students for passing a 500 quorum and thus preventing them from holding any official student assemblies? Remember we all are to blame.

There are two ways to remedy this situation. First, we can try to get the Senate to veto last year's amendment (they have vetoed student decisions before, so it won't set any dangerous precedent) or secondly we can make a supreme effort to get 500 students out to a meeting to change the quorum. I think, Mr. Editor, that it is the Students' Council's duty to lead the campus in correcting an obvious mistake.

Yours for less than 800.
SAUL H. RUBIN,
B. Com. III.

ALL CAPITALISTS DO

Dear Sir—Re your short story The White Tower in Thursday's Daily, I cannot bring myself to believe that the nasty old capitalist perished of self-focclusion. Surely he had air conditioning?

Yours,
A. A.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—It would appear that an unfortunate and entirely misleading impression has been created with respect to the attitude of the Newman Club at McGill in this so-called "Roncarelli Issue." I understand that certain people believe that an official representative of our Club attended Thursday's meeting.

Excellent Performance Of String Quartet

Continuing their presentation of the twelve Concertos by Handel and four Suites by Bach, the Montreal Festivals again presented a group of string players directed by Alexander Brott, last Friday evening at the Hermitage. On this occasion, the fourth, fifth and sixth concertos and the second suite were performed.

In the concertos, which are masterpieces of classical design and beauty, there is string writing that has perhaps not been excelled to this day. The fourth, which is one of the least interesting, opened the program and although the general performance was good, especially in the first and final movements, the solo players seemed somewhat hesitant. This was soon overcome in the rich orchestral color of the fifth, which was given a meticulous performance. Extremely well executed were the opening Larghetto and the closing Allegro with its curious theme in tremolando strings. This latter movement caught the fancy of the audience and had to be repeated. Musically more satisfying, the sixth concerto revealed all of Handel's freshness and spontaneity.

The all-important solo parts were played by Lionel Renaud and Mildred Goodman Marcus. violins and Lotte Brott, cello, with John Newmark supplying the piano continuo.

Bach's second Suite, written for solo flute and strings is one of the most popular of the set. Opening with a grave Overture, with a brisk fugue for a middle section, the Suite moves on to a gay and colorful Rondo which was played exceptionally well. After a restrained Sarabande, the movements become more animated and

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Reds Retain Intercollegiate Waterpolo Crown

Hoopsters Absorb Double Defeat By Middlebury, Vermont Teams

By GERRY FINKELSTEIN

Facing the rejuvenated, power-laden American quintets from Middlebury University and Vermont College, the Red and White cagers went down to defeat twice over the weekend; losing 52-38 to the Middlebury squad and absorbing a solid trouncing at the hands of the Burlington boys, 65-40. For the Redmen, it was a case of meeting up with the highly-touted, experienced men, the majority of whom have been recently discharged from the armed forces.

In their first game on Friday night against the Middlebury Panthers, the McGill crew were anything but outplayed or outclassed. The final score of 52-38 for the Mids was hardly indicative of the play, for the Red team certainly had an unlucky Friday the 13th around that basket. The tilt, which drew a crowd of about 600 students at the Middlebury High School Gym could hold was played at a fairly slow pace throughout, mainly due to the very strict, but most excellent, refereeing job your reporter has ever seen.

The purple and white of Middlebury opened the scoring race when Brown scored two free throws after only 45 seconds of play, having been fouled by Roth of the

McGill team. For the first five minutes of action, the Mids put on a terrific offensive and were only held from scoring time and again, through the brilliant defensive display of Kenny Hoyle. Not only did Hoyle star defensively, but he also succeeded in garnering nine points in the night's activities—high scorer along with Roth and Davidson, who each notched nine points as well.

No sooner had Nelson come in for the purple and white at about the 12 minute mark of the first half, than he started to use his deadly set shot to advantage. Before the half had ended, he had swished the cordage three times in three attempts from about mid-floor. Also starring for the Mids was Jack McGarry, who set up most of the plays and tallied with ten points during the battle. The score at half time stood at 23-16 in favor of the home team.

SECOND HALF

In the second half, the Redmen paced by Hoyle and Roth came within three points of the leading Middlebury squad at one time, but were never able to overtake the lead which the Mids had established so early in the game. Once more, as in the previous half, the long shots of Nelson dominated the play, and he probably would have added more to his twelve point total, had he not injured his ankle with about seven minutes remaining in the second half. With but three minutes remaining in the game, Roth was taken out with five personal fouls, and was replaced by Fitzgerald.

Both Bloom and Fraser each tallied with three points for the Redmen during the tussle; so that the final score read 52-38 for the Panthers.

Moving on to Burlington on Saturday, the Redmen were determined to break even in the weekend of activities, but the Vermont Catamounts had just a little too much polish in their passing and shooting for the McGill squad. To give some indication of the strength of the Vermont quintet, it was learned that they had defeated the Yale five, the previous Wednesday by the score of 61-59; and knowing how "loaded" the latter team is, it does not take very long to figure out the comparative power of the Burlington team.

Coming forth with one of the smoothest passing combinations seen in a long time, the Catamounts led by the first five stringers of Larry Killick, Henderson, Bob Jake, Kotlarczyk, and Livingston had little trouble in disposing of the Redmen. Of the total of 65 points amassed by the Green and Gold team, this sharp shooting first line garnered 53 markers.

The McGill squad opened the scoring with a field goal by Roth, but this lead was short-lived as the Catamounts went ahead to notch 14 points before the Red and White were able to hit the scoring brackets again. Time and again, Killick and Jake dented the twine with seemingly impossible shots, while their teammate Henderson also did considerable scoring to bring his total for the game to 16 points.

KINGS OF THE QUEEN'S



Redmen Gain 14-1 Victory Against Tricolor Seven; Mahon Tallies Five Goals

By IAN E. FRASER

The McGill Senior Water Polo Team at 9.45 p.m. on Saturday night won the Intercollegiate Title for the 23rd time in 29 years. When they defeated Queens in their own pool by a score of 14 to 1 they completed their second straight year of victories without a defeat in Intercollegiate play. Although the Redmen were slow in starting, they finally picked up enough momentum to run into double figures in the final quarter, and in the last two minutes they were scoring almost at will.

The Queens' Pool which is one of the best designed in the country is 15 feet longer than the McGill home tank and has a grandstand capacity of 500. The change of dimensions upset the McGill attack to such an extent that it was not until the last minute of the first quarter that Gerry Cooper scored on a low corner shot to put the Redmen in front.

SECOND QUARTER

Early in the second quarter Bob Mahon and Jeff Ince slammed in two quick goals to give McGill a comfortable lead for the moment. The Gaels, however, came right and scored on a long bounce shot. This particular shot one of the most dangerous in the game and should not actually happen, and does not, with a good ball that is pumped up hard enough. The Queen's Team realizing that they could bounce them in used the shot continuously and it was only the sensational goaling of Dave Townsend that prevented them from scoring again. McGill scored three more before the half to give them a fairly comfortable margin of 6 to 1.

Gerry Cooper for the second time scored the only goal of a quarter on a long pass from Fineburg. Both goalers in this quarter outguessed the forwards time after time and had the gallery applauding them continuously.

REDMEN START DRIVE

In the fourth and final quarter our team was really red-hot. Bob Mahon, who was again the big gun for the Redmen, scored his fourth goal of the evening to start the ball rolling. Irwin Fineburg scored less than 30 seconds later on the best bounce shot of the evening. The game at this point became a little rougher and Art Earle was awarded the ball which he promptly slammed into the net after a Queens' player held on to his leg when he was trying to swim for the ball. More than anything else it was amusing to see big Art swimming as hard as he could and staying in the same place. When play was started again Earle scored again on a shot from centre.

Bob Mahon scored his fifth goal of the night to make the score 13 to one. In the last minute of the game Dan Paltiel and Elliot Young, two of the best rearguards in Canada, scored their first goals of the season.

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Red Gymnasts In Competition Tuesday Night

O.K. Jack King—I'll tell all our readers that the 1946 edition of the Quebec Provincial Gymnastic Championship will get underway on Tuesday, December 17 at 7.30 o'clock in the Artur Currie Gymnasium which is prominently situated for all to behold at 475 Pine Avenue West. I swear to it Jack... honest... but how can I write it for the Daily when you have me in a half-nelson. (What's that Kowal?)

Sure... sure I'll write whatever you say... Oh, they know that the admission is free... D'ya think McGill students are dumb?... You say that if I'm the criterion I'd be hard to tell... Ha, ha... too bad for me that you are

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Floor Hockeyists To Battle at Gym Tonight

On guard with their broomsticks, Arts, Science, and Law will tackle the Commerce team in the opener tonight at 7.15 in the Gym. Following, the Commerce men will again raise their sticks, this time with the Engineers.

Up to date, the tri-squad of Arts, Science, and Law, is leading in this Floor Hockey League with one win. Engineering comes second having lost one game and won the other. In third place stands Commerce with one loss to its name.

Starring in this competition are Hendler for the Engineers and Wilson for A.S.L., the scoring being 6 points and four points respectively to date. The league has been a rip roaring success so far, but there is plenty of room for more enthusiasts. All who are interested in "sweeping" their way to fame should come down tonight and partake in this broomstick tourney.

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Dawson Senior and Intermediate Cagers Oppose Georgians Tonite

Goldbloom's Squad Seeks First Place

By SCOOP PEARL

Dawsonites hope to be dancing to "The Victory Polka" in post-game music being provided tonight in the Orlik Gym, as the two St. Johns entries in the Senior and Intermediate Montreal Basketball League sections square off against representative Sir George Williams College teams in a scheduled doubleheader slated to get underway at 7.30 p.m. A win for the Seniors can place them in a first place tie in league standings, as the loop-leading Y.M.H.A. squad is idle tonight; while Jim Holmes' Intermediates must pull one out to remain in championship running.

FOURTH STRAIGHT (?)

Coach Charlie Goldbloom's senior aggregation will be looking for its fourth straight gain at the expense of the Georgian squad, which has yet to win its second game in four league starts. Georgian mentor Steve Armstrong, who has spent much time and research on American styles of play, leads a steadily improving and potentially dangerous quintet onto the Dawson hardwood floor. The Montreal collegians showed up well in their last game against Y.M.H.A., and sparkplugged by the steady playing of stars Mickey McFall, ex-Q.R.F.U. football standout; veteran Glen Wood; dangerous Magnus Flynn, Clint Robertson, and newcomer Bill Copping, should put up a valiant bid against the St. Johns-men.

The Dawson lineup is set with Vern Taylor and Goldbloom in guard posts, and Johnny Gearey, Bob Forcand, and high-scoring Kenny Taylor on the starting attacking trio. Chieftain Goldbloom has rested high hopes on newcomer Sammy Evans, who played his first game for the team last week against Rockland, and who put up a stellar performance. He, as well as ex-Kingston star Bob "Pop" Keefe, "Doc" Jim Holmes, and "Red" Somers will be kept for re-

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INTRAMURAL

Basketball
Monday, December 16
5.15 p.m. Arts 4 vs. Eng. 3B.
6.00 p.m. Eng. 4 vs. Con. 4.
Tuesday, December 17
5.15 p.m. Com. 2B vs. Eng. 2C.
6.00 p.m. Arch. vs. Eng. 3A.
Wednesday, December 18
5.15 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Com. 3; Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Com. 4.
6.00 p.m. Science 2 vs. Med. 1; Med. 2 vs. Science 3.

NOTICE

The players of this year's football squads are reminded of the reunion dinner to be held tonight in the Union at 7.15 p.m. All athletes who played in even one game are urged to turn out whether in the C.I.A.U. or Q.R.F.U. squads.

McGill and Yale Face Off Friday In Hockey Game

This Friday night the Red Senior Hockey crew will take to the Forum ice in driving style in an exhibition match against the Blue and White of Yale University. With two regular scheduled close verdicts in their favor the Redmen are RED HOT, judging by their speed so far; it'll take a power squad to stop them—and the New Havenites are out to try it.

STRONG OPPOSITION

From all reports, our southern visitors will provide some formidable opposition as most of their last year's championship crew are back again with added experience and a much added power. Their first line is a Pearson-Ritz-Moher combination intact from last year. Also on the team are several war veterans who are speedy veterans of the game as well.

McGill boasts a power squad with two smashing intercollegiate victories under their belt for a perfect score to date. The first, a 3-2 victory against Les Carabins from the other side of the mountain

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Teams Vie for Gunn Cup in Softball Finals

The ever decreasing temperature which accompanies old man winter as he annually makes a grave attempt to freeze us down seems to have very little effect on these rugged softballers who are raising plenty of steam as they enter the final lap of intramural play.

The two games still to be played are sure to be full of spills and thrills as they hold the answer to the omnipotent question "For whom the Gunn Cup?"

These games are slated to commence tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium with Eng. 2A matching their best against that of Phys. Ed. 3. The winner of this game, which will probably be a July, will take off against Arts and Science 3 & 4. This final tilt, which decides the winner starts as soon as the winners of the first game get a little time off for a breather.

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DEMAND ACTION

Bridge Tournament Barring of Negro Is Protested

Toronto, Dec. 15. — (C.U.P.) — University of Toronto students met last week to protest the barring of a negro student from a bridge tournament held at Hart House and to recommend that a University committee to investigate racial discrimination be set up.

The motion to set up this committee was introduced by the President of the U. of T. students' council and seconded by the chairman of the ex-service committee.

Professor George Talham, who addressed the meeting, said that the last two years would have been fought in vain if racial intolerance were allowed to continue.

"This student was not insulted alone," he said. "We too were insulted... it is our duty to fight this subversive fifth column in our midst, and we will be fighting not for Negroes, Jews and Japanese, but for ourselves."

Motions passed at the meeting recommended that:

1. All fraternities practising racial discrimination be blacklisted and fraternities be asked to insert anti-discrimination clauses in their constitutions.

2. Connections between the Athletic Association and the Toronto Ski Club be severed if discriminatory clauses were found in the ski club's constitution, and that the practice of asking for applicant's religion be investigated.

3. The committee asked why applications for university entrance asked the religious denomination of the applicants.

Several people objected that fraternities could not be censured because they were not officially recognized at the university and that individual chapters had little control over the charters of their fraternities.

"Some people were unable to sleep because they were worrying about the eastern borders of Poland, the plebiscite in Greece or the Hindu-Muslim riots but the same people were not prepared to do anything about anti-Semitism or racial intolerance in general," said Professor Talham.

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serve duty.

This will be the last contest slated for 1946, and the next Dawson league game will be held in Montreal against the Budds on January 22. On the fifteenth of the month, however, the St. Johns men tangle with the McGill senior intercollegiate squad, and follow this up with games against Clarkson and New York State Teachers' College on American floors.

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eran Georgian basketball, along with Bill Naves and Guard John Weston.

DAWSON CREW
The St. Johns bunch, however, are in up-top condition (except for Turner's injury) and are ready and raring to show their wares against the victory-hopeful Georgians. Bob Keeler, former Brooklyn star has now recovered from injuries sustained during the last

Outward Bound



Shown above is a scene from Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," which was presented last Thursday and Friday by the English Department in Moyse Hall. Pictured on the set are John Drexler, Norma Hobbs, Keith Tishaw, Jim Jarrett, and Edward Pope.

game against Macdonald. On guard with him are Captain Brien Lalng and former centre, Larry Brown. Up front at centre are Paul Samson and Andre Bedard while on their wings will be Ellie Godel, 'Srut Zunder, Frank Ramsay, 'Tig' Chaloner, and Collin McKinnon.

Hence the squad taking to the floor tonight will be almost the same as that which met the Aggies a week ago Wednesday, with Samson replacing Turner and with a few positions being reshuffled. Holmes, assistant coach Red Somers, and Manager Cyril Berlin, all believe that the two week layoff since the last game, along with the revamping of the squad, ought to put the team back on the victory parade with a win this evening.

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was a well-earned victory while the 4-3 tally over Toronto Varsity was as hard a contest. The Red champs were in previous years rated superior to college aggregate from below the border and are out to retain this Canadian Hockey superiority. At any rate Friday's match shows every promise of being one of those high-spirited games you can't afford to miss with two colourful hockey teams out to reap a decisive win.

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started. Other proposals made to the Government dealt with housing and educational facilities for student vets.

Today's committee meeting proceeded with arrangements and organization for the second National Conference which is being held here in Montreal on December 27, 28 and 29. Several committees were set up to handle billeting, arrange the time-table, prepare an abstract of rules for discussion and credentials. 24 student veteran organizations have indicated that they will be attending the conference. This number includes most of the universities in Canada and a number of vocational training schools. Replies to date indicate that this year's Conference will be even more successful than the last.

This conference organizational committee was composed of official student veteran representatives from University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College, including the Claremont Division, McGill University, MacDonald College, Dawson College, Vocational Rehabilitation Centre, 9500 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Montreal Artist's School, The Art Association of Montreal, and the Hotel

Management and Caterers' School at St. Paul's Hotel.
(Signed):
For the Press Committee:
LEN STARKEY.
President, N. C. V. S.
GORDON O'DELL.
Vice-pres. Sir George Williams Student Veterans Society.

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Third Period
The third period was noteworthy for the fullness of the Toronto attack. It was in this last period that the Hale-Sinclair line showed to their best advantage although they failed to register in the scoring column. Redmen while protecting a one goal lead managed to outshoot Varsity 11-7.

For the losers Cec Turcott and Ed Kryzanowski were outstanding. Turcott is a hardworking checker while Kryzanowski is a two way threat. Ward Pitfield, for McGill, was easily the fastest man on the ice and his effective checking broke up many Varsity attacks before they got underway.

The Summary:
McGill Varsity
Gelineau.....Goal.....Ball
Gosselin.....Def.....Kryzanowski
Thompson.....Def.....Wade
Pettit.....C.....Turcott
Pitfield.....RW.....Henry
Spiller.....LW.....Simpson
McGill Subs: Anderson, Broderick, G. Hale, Sinclair, T. Hale, Heron, Millar, Brough, Currie.
Varsity Subs: Digby, Larroe, Rutledge, Romanick, Sutherland, Johnson, Lawler, Murphy.

First Period
1—McGill, G. Hale
(T. Hale, Sinclair)..... 4:31
2—Varsity, Lawler (Johnson) 7:53
3—McGill, Anderson..... 18:33
Penalties: Brough, Broderick, Henry.

Second Period
4—Varsity, Johnson (Bark)..... 4:56
5—McGill, Millar..... 9:58
6—Varsity, Romanick (Rutledge)..... 11:05
7—McGill, Millar (Broderick, Brough)..... 10:12
Penalties: Pitfield, Pettit.

Third Period
No scoring.
Penalty: Pitfield.

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day's meeting of The Students Society and expressed our views. This is entirely false. The Newman Club was not officially represented at that meeting and any views which may have been expressed by any member of our Club are purely personal to that particular individual.

The Newman Club has taken absolutely no stand on the question and if at any time in the future we see fit to make any official comment it will be made by an executive member after due discussion with the general membership in such a way as to leave no doubt that it is an official comment.

J. W. HEMENS,
President,
Newman Club at McGill University

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In the four remaining ones, the solo flute really comes into its own. Herve Baillergeon performed the brilliant passages most admirably, in which the glittering tone of the flute contrasted beautifully with the strings. Indeed, the final Badinerie, with its playful rhythm and springily melody served as a well-earned encore.

R. T.

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biggern me. No, Jack I can't tell them that they're all invited... the Daily is not an invitation bureau... Allright, alright... I'll hold my tongue...

You mean to say Jack that some guys are fool enough to twist themselves around a High Bar... OH! there are a lot of vets entered in

Students' Council Meets NFCUS

The Executive of the McGill Committee of National Federation of Canadian University Students and the panel chairmen will present the panel reports and the pertinent recommendations to the Students' Executive Council at the Students' Council meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. On the basis of the Students' Council's decisions to night, the delegation to the NFCUS Conference on December 27, 28, 29 and 30th will be briefed as to the recommendations to be put forward for consideration by the member Universities.

The matter of sending any additional unofficial delegates will also be decided upon at this meeting; the purpose to be achieved by such action would be to maintain continuity in the NFCUS work at McGill, by giving the person selected an insight into the problems attendant upon such a Conference and manifest in the nature of such a body as the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The executive of the McGill Committee will meet with the panel chairmen at 5 o'clock to prepare a brief on recommendations regarding the organization, constitution and finances of the NFCUS nationally and locally, for use at the national Conference. Those participating at the meeting will meet at 6 o'clock to have the NFCUS picture taken for the Annual.

the show (Is that an explanation or an excuse? And there's gonna be some "gees" that fly on "Flying Rings"....

Wow... and that's not all you say... Gee tell me more... They actually convolute, undergo muscular separation, and gyroscope imitations on Parallel Bars, a Side Horse, and do tumbling as well just to give McGill another championship?... No kidding... Gee—dese guys are brave... Geeeteeeee....

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with the issuing of a referendum to all members by mail to determine policy. The meeting last Tuesday was adjourned for lack of a quorum, before this difference on policy had been finally settled.

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This game closed the intercollegiate season and the Redmen once again proved that they were too strong for any team to break up their undefeated record of the past two years.

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eering: F. G. Beer 71; C. G. Thompson 68; G. E. Hadley 66; V. G. Findlay 65; T. Y. Strath 65; J. S. Newman 60; L. A. Gotthell 33; S. Schoner 17.

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FAST PACE
Contrary to the game on the previous night, this tilt was played at a torrid pace, to which the Redmen could hardly keep up. This fact necessitated a sixth time out for the McGill team, with about six minutes to go in the game. The rule book says that a team is only allowed five time outs during the entire game, so that a technical foul was registered against the captain of the McGill team, for the extra time out.

Outstanding for the Red and White squad, was Bloom, whose eye was dead set on the opposing basket all night. His deadly long shot accounted for 12 of the 40 point total for the visiting crew. George "Flick" Davidson was once

Telegraph Office Opens At Dawson

A new service is scheduled to make its appearance on the St. Johns campus today as the Dawson College Telegraph Service begins official functioning. Student founder Hayward Stuteville has arranged a six-day a week schedule, and thus hopes to be able to handle all college telegrams.

A first year Arts student, Stuteville has arranged to have his office, located in the Dawson gatehouse, open two hours a day for sending messages, while telegrams will be distributed throughout the day. Feeling that the college has lacked such a service in its short two-year history, and that the establishment of this enterprise would benefit the student body greatly, Stuteville undertook the formation of the Dawson College Telegraph Service at the beginning of the session. With the cooperation of Vice-Principal Gillson and Bursar - Secretary Joedicke, the Dawson operator succeeded in forming this student-aid function.

Stuteville has announced office hours as 9:30-10:00 a.m., 1:30-2:00 p.m., 6:00-6:30 p.m., 8:00-9:30 p.m., and he will accept messages in Room Five of Bovey House.

DAWSON PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Leonard Beaton, last year Vice-President and this year Whip of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club, will address the Club's weekly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 12 of Dawson Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Mr. Beaton is studying Economics and Political Science and was a delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association last March. He was Leader of the Opposition in the first session of this year's Model Parliament. He will speak on the subject "What Does the Progressive Conservative Party Stand For?" and a question period will follow.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

On Wednesday at 5 p.m., the Student Labour Club will hold an open meeting in the Union Grill Room. The subject will be "Students and the Labour Movement".

The meeting will be devoted to reports on the Labour Youth Parliament, held two weeks ago in Toronto. They will be given by Mike Oliver and Norman Nerenberg, ministers of Education and Health, respectively at the Parliament. This will be followed by discussion.

A new draft of the aims and purposes of the Club will then be discussed. The meeting will terminate with the election of a new club executive.

All students interested in labour problems are urged to attend.

Labor Progressive Party Club

Len Starkey will address the Marxist School of the L.P.P. Club tonight, December 16, in the Grill Room, at 8 p.m. The topic is "The Rise And Fall Of Capitalism."

Len will introduce the subject by describing the origin of Capitalism. This will be followed by a Marxist analysis of how Profits are made. Then the speaker will prove why economic crises are inevitable under Capitalism, and why only Socialism can solve this problem that affects all our people. All students are invited to attend.

Notice

Anyone who is going to be away from Montreal between December 20 and 29, and who would sublet their living accommodations to student and wife for this period, please inform C. McCallum, Dawson College by mail, or phone St. Johns 3534.

SMASHING SUCCESS By Black Draggins

Judo practices will be cancelled this Tuesday and Thursday owing to the pressure of exams. Classes will resume next term, with special emphasis on mat work. Team members are recommended to keep up practice in tumbling and falling. This should be easy on New Years Eve.

more on the beam, as his never-falling hop-skip and jump routines were good for 10 points in the contest. High scorers for the green and gold were three men of the first string—Bob Jake and Henderson, with 16 points each; and Larry Killick with 10 points.

The Vermont team had the game "in the bag", so to speak, after only a few minutes of the tilt had been played, as their superiority in all fields was clearly shown. When the Catamounts came to Montreal in January, it should be a real treat for cage fans here, and even those who aren't as enthusiastic will indeed enjoy the brand of basketball they display.

Viva La Fiesta 'Puebla de Las Mujeres' Chosen For Fiesta; Audition Dec. 16-19

"La Puebla de Las Mujeres" by Hermanos Alvarez Quintero, has been chosen as the main feature of the Spanish Fiesta, to be held early in March. The title in English means "The Village of Women", and this comedy is based on the adventures of a young city lawyer in an Andalusian village. While walking down the main street, the young lawyer is so careless as to glance at a girl. Local tongues are soon wagging furiously, and many amusing developments occur. Auditions for this play are now being held, and those interested are requested to get in touch with Leon Davicho in the Union Grill Room before December 19.

The Club Hispanico has planned many other features for this all-Spanish show. There will be songs, costume dances, skits, and a piano solo, as well as "La Puebla". Many of last year's cast will again take part in this production, but new talent is needed for this year's even more elaborate show.

The Fiesta as a whole will be directed by Leon Davicho. While the entertainment apart from the play will be directed by Eugene, "Red and White Revue" Jousse. Thomas Pickup will give a piano solo, Therese Vallee will sing, and Jean Bolte and Eva Dollfuss will again act in the Spanish play. Camille St. Denis is in charge of the costuming at the Fiesta.

Dawscenes by Gordon Koby

Swimming into the Wednesday morning sunshine after wading through waves of mud for two days. Lovely weather—no rain—no dough—no grass—no snow—no women—awful! Boys from Lower Slobovia (ex-War Assets grounds) stumbling out of the morning fog to the mess hall door—fiendish laughter from within—SLAM!—clicking of lock—better luck at lunch, fellas—no bacon this morning anyway... Plugging for those Xmas exams—peering at the blackboard through St. John's eyes... Engineers babbling about engineering—Scencemen babbling about science—Commerces babbling about commerce—Artsmen babbling—The patched-up Romeo who ran into calamity when he mistook a Co-Wed for a Co-ed... Pieces of fingers lying on the mess hall floor—grim reminder to those intent on getting "seconds"... Boxing manager, just engaged, thoughtfully reading "18 Justifiable Reasons for Divorce"—whassa matter, Dave? Even if she doesn't cook with gas, remember, marriage is a grate institution, and you can always poker—that's a joke, son.

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